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The dead-lock in the Pennsylvania Legislature is finally broken on the senatorial question, and the Republicans have agreed to support John I. Mitchell for the United States Senate, which is equivalent to an election. He is a stalwart Republican, and a man of unblemished

General Sherman has caused a breeze in Washington by appointing General Field, an ex-Confederate, a commander of one of the divisions at the inauguration of Garfield. If ex-Confederate Field does not want to be counted one of the Democratic mourners on that day, it is right he should be appointed one of the assistant marshals. There is nothing morally wrong in a Democrat taking a part in the inauguration exercises.

Superintendent Walker, of the census bureau, publishes the following facts in regard to the census.

Males	25,520.5
Females	24.632.2
Natives of the United Sta	tes43,475,5
Foreign born	6,677,40
Whites	
Colored	6,577,15
Indians	65,13
Chinese	105,46
Other Asiatics	
In 1970 when the n	appletion was 38

558,000, there were 19,493,000 males, and 19,064,000 females; and out of the entire population of the country, only 5,567,000 were of foreign birth.

There is a good deal of mystery con nected with the physical condition of Senator Matt Carpenter. The reports are conflicting, but the impression prevails that his case is more critical than many suppose. The fact that Dr. William Fox, of Milwaukee, has been telegraphed for, leads many to think that his condition is growing worse; but his Washington physician is confident that the Senator will recover, and that he will be able to occupy his seat in the Senate on the 5th of March when the new Senate is organized.

The Chicago Tribune publishes a dispatch from Cleveland to the effect that General Garfield has given his friends to understand how his cabinet will be made up. The following is the cast:

Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, Secretary of the Treasury, Charles J

Folger, of New York. Secretary of the Navy, Nathan Goff, of West Virginia.

Postmaster-General, Charles Foster, of Attorney-General, T. O. Howe, of Wis-

War, Horace Davis, of California.

Secretary of the Interior, W. B. Alli son, of Iowa.

But a different report is received from the "inner circles" at Mentor regarding the make-up of the cabinet. General Logan positively asserts that Robert T. Lincoln will be appointed Secretary of War. If that be the case, it is not possible that Howe and Allison will each receive an appointment. It seems to be a political impossibility for ex-Senator Howe to go into the cabinet of President Garfield. If the ex-Senator is the man his ardent admirers claim he is, he has too much honor about him to accept a place in the cabinet of a President whose nomination and election, he regarded as "the first cousin to a crime." Certainly ex-Senator Howe, with his dignity of character, sterling manhood, and spotless record, would not become a part of an administration which he regards as criminal. Let us see if ex-Senator Howe

It was to be expected that the Janesville Gazette would oppose any change in the management of the State charitable institutions. The institution located at Janesville is altogether the most expensive one in the State. The pu-pils are only there forty weeks of the year, and yet it costs nearly seven dollars per capita. per week during the year to keep the institution running.—Madison Democrat.

will play the demagogue and eat his own

The attacks of the Democrat on the management of the Institution for the blind are altogether unwarranted. There is no charitable institution in the State managed with more rigid economy than the one located in this city, and it does not require a very deep investigation to prove this statement. During the past year there have been between eighty and ninety pupils in attendance. Every person of ordinary intelligence knows that it costs more per capita to board and educate eighty pupils than it would three hundred, and this is why the weekly cost of maintaining the pupils at the Institution for the blind appears to be greater than at the institutions whose inmates number from 250 to 400 or 500. The Institute for the deaf and dumb at Delayan, has a limited number of pupils, there being only 156 present at the last day of September, 1880, and in the cost per capita for the maintaining these one in this city, the weekly cost being \$5.29 for each pupil. If three or four hundred pupils would be placed in these charitable and important institutions, the cost would be cut down fully one half, and probably more

The Democrat then pays special attention to Senator Richardson and the Ga-

Last winter when the matter of investigating Last winter when the matter of investigating the State hospital came up, Senator Richardson was rampant to investigate. When the investigation was concluded the harping of such public spirited organs as the Gazette for a vigorous application of legislative reform was almost deafening. But when the committee reported and recommended a general board for all the State institutions, the silence among the organs became at once terribly painful. No newspaper in the State talked faster, and none talked louder than the Gazette, and no Senator in the capital last winter, was so determined as Richardtal last winter, was so determined as Richardson. Now the meekest legislator at Madison on the subject of reform in the State institution is Richardson, and the Gazette can see nothing good in Senator Sutherland's bill. The bill gores our ox.

The Gazette stoutly favored an inves-Ligation of the management of the State bruises.

hospital for the insane for the reason that there were lurking suspicions in the minds of many that all was not right about that institution. Public interest demanded an investigation; justice de. manded an investigation; and for honor's sake, the institution needed a thorough investigation, and when Senator Richardson moved to investigate, the Gazette quickly and heartily seconded the motion. When the committee investigated and found that there had been carelessness and loseness in the management of the affairs of the hospital, it likewise stoutly condemned such management and called for a reform. But the Gazette opposes Senator Sutherland's bill because the bill does not give us any hope that it will inaugarate any reform. The Gazette opposes the bill for under its provisions the cost of looking after our charitable and penal institutions will be almost doubled. It opposes the bill because there is no promise that for this extra expense incurred, there will be corresponding benefits. It opposes the bill because it does not believe that the proposed board of

supervision will be more honest or will understand the needs of our State institutions better than the local boards. It opposes the bill because it contains too many arbitrary provisions. It opposes the bill because it seeks to place in the hands of one man a power that no one man should have in regard to the management of our penal and reformatory institutions. These are some of the reasons why the Gazette opposes the Sutherland bill, and they are substantial enough to insure the defeat of a measure which will not only increase the expense of maintaining our State institutions, but will in nowise guarantee a wiser manage-

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.

Formal Transfer of the Obelisk to the City of New York,

New York, February 22.-Tne Metropolitan Museum of Art this afternoon, with invited guests, assembled to witness the formal transfer of the Egyptian obe lisk to the city of New York by the government of the United States. The gal, leries on either side were thronged with fashionably-dressed ladies. Many of New York and Brooklyn's most professional men were present, clergymen, lawyers and doctors and other influential and wealthy citizens. Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, chancellor of New York university, pened the exercises with prayer, after which a grand chorus by the Philhar-monic society, of New York and Brooklyn, and a chorus of the New York college of music, sang a hymn written for the occasion by Richard Wilson Gılder. Colonel Stebbins, chairman of the committee of arrangements, then introduced Secretary Evarts who, with an appropriate address, presented the gift of the Khedive of Egypt to the city of New York, and Mayor Grace in a brief speech accepted the gift in behalf of the citizens of the metropolis.

The interesting exercises concluded with the presentation of one hundred medals commemorative of the occasion to s many public schools of New York, selec ted on their record as to scholarship and general deportment. A grand chorus was then sung ("Old Hundred") and the audience dispersed.

WASHINGTON.

Madison, Feb. 22.—The observance of Washington's birthday in Madison has been a quiet one. With the exception of a Federal salute of thirteen guns, there was no attempt at any demonstration. Flags were displayed from the dome of the capitol, and on the postoffice, city hall, hotels and other public buildings. Neither House held a morning session, and committee work was almost wholly abandoned. A number of the State de partments were closed to routine busi-

THE NEW CABINET.

Lincoln to Be in the War Office-The Action of Blaine.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator Logan stated positively to several senators yesterday that Robert Lincoln, of Illinois, would be secretary of war in Garfield's cabinet. Republican senators express surprise at Senator Blaine not sending in his resignation, as his successor cannot be elected until the second Tuesday after his resignation is received. On talking of the subject no doubt is expressed of Blaine being secretary of State and the conclusion is that he will retain his seat until the 4th of March and participate in the organization of the new Senate.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

EAU CLAIRE, Feb. 22.-J. Sullivan, employed at McKee's camp on the Eau Claire river, has been brought in with a badly crushed head from a falling limb.

A man named Bindewell was brought to Chippewa Falls on the same train, with a broken leg, from Jump river.

PLYMOUTH.

-The Plymouth Mite Society met, on the evening of February 18th. The house was well filled, and we noticed among the company, friends from Janesville, Orford, Afton and Newark. The literary exercises were more interesting than on the previous evening. The receipts of the evening were \$7.30. The next soci-ety will be held on the 4th of March, and we hope all our friends will "March forth" to the entertainment.

-Miss Lazette Inman, who of late has been visiting in Madison, arrived home,

last Monday. -While Mrs. Frank Smiley and Miss Lucy Dickey were out sleigh riding, a few days ago, the horse became unmanageable, turned around, capsized the cutter, threw the ladies out, and smashed things up generally. Fortunately, a friend near by assisted them to return home. We are pleased to say that they are nearly recovered from their slight

SENATOR CARPENTER.

The Wisconsin Senator is Now Reported as Dangerously III.

His Friends Have no Hope o Again Seeing Him in the Senate.

A Statement of His Condition, and the Disease.

General Logan Insists Lincoln Will Be Secretary of War.

The Formal Transfer of Cleopatra's Needle to the City of New York.

The Military Wrangle Over the Inaugural Ceremonies.

General Sherman Insists on His Right to Appoint His Own Aids.

The Observance of Washington's Birthday in Madison.

Serious Railway Accident on the Texas Central.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

SENATOR CARPENTER.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, Feb. 23-Senator Carpenter's condition has not improved.

SETTLED.

Special to the Gazette.

HARRISBURG, Penn., February 23.—On the 35th ballot John I. Mitchell, Republican, received 150; Wallace, Democrat, 92; McVeay, 1; Mitchell was declared

COLLISION.

Special to the Gazette. OIL CITY, Penn., Feb. 23.-A collison this morning on the Buffalo, Pittsburg and Western railway seriously injured five passengers, and slightly injured a large number.

FROM MADISON.

Special to the Gazette ASSEMBLY.

Madison, Feb. 23—The Assembly has a long session to-day, and McFetridge introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee of nine to consider all bills relating to railway taxation, which was carried, after a lively debate. This move is understood GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 22-A News to be satisfactory to the railway inter-

The bill repealing the power to grant State certificates to college graduates, to repeal exemptions from the claims of laborers for wages, and to limit liens

on chattle mortgages, were passed. The Chair announced as special committee to consider the railway taxation matters as follows-McFetridge, Shepard, Peterson, Bradley, Buckstaff, Herrick, Troy, Briggs and Sloan.

Bills passed to prevent the obstruction navigable waters of the State.

To provide for payment of attorneys when appointed by the court for de-

A private dispatch was read here to day, from Senator Cameron, says Senator Carpenter remains about the same as yesterday. He passed a good night.

SENATOR CARPENTER.

He is Reported as Dangerously III. The Opinion of Physicians.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The condition of Senator Carpenter, of Wisconsin, now excites the utmost alarm among his personal friends and political associates. A marked change for the worse has taken place within a few days. He had been convalescent, and the opinion was expressed by his physicians that he would resume his seat in the Senate soon. During one of the bright days last week he went out for a drive, calling on President Hayes and the secretary of war, and took cold, from which he suffered a relapse Since then he has again been prostrated, and requires watchand daily consultations physicians. Dr. Bliss, his medical attendant, states generally that his patient | two. is improving, but it is evident there is Now, I submit to this committee in all no reasonable ground for such a hope. good faith that there is power in the Dr. Wm. Fox, of Milwaukee, the family House to pass physician there, has been telegraphed If for, and will arrive here to-morrow. The would be another thing, but it cannot be. commencement of this attack dates back | Good or bad, it is only a question of time over two years ago, when he was taken when it must pass. I sympathize with down with the diabetes, from which he the opponents of the bill. There are recovered partially, and the malady be- many things in it which I most seriously gan to develop into Bright's disease of object to, but I think the good overbalpor bath and laxatives. These, in their ment, as we see it must; turn, weaken the patient con-then, under the privilege granted stantly without effecting any to print objections and proposed amend-permanent relief. His appearance, when ments and remarks in the Record, and out a few days ago, was very striking. His hair had perceptibly whitened since his present illness began, the lines in his not all-sufficient, and if we should not go

great suffering and inexpressible weari-

It is time the public should know that Senator Carpenter will not take his seat legislation is pressing for attention. An end at any moment. Last night, after a vapor bath, he rested well, and was com-paratively easier to-day. His law partner, Mr. James Coleman, sat up with him. To-day the council of physicians-Drs. Bliss, Robert Reyburn, and Nathan S. Lincoln—was again held, and the treatment stated above was continued. Your correspondent, who has obtained these facts from the very best authority, is also informed that Senator Carpenter's mind is affected at intervals, and he had a slight attack of delirium this afternoon, which passed off after a few moments' duration. This phase is the most alarming of all the symptoms; it is the direct result of the recent cold, which incites fever. If this can be relieved soon the delirium may cease.

Mr. Carpenter's condition excites ap-prehension politically on account of the uncertain complexion of the incoming Senate. A telegram was received by Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, from Charles E. Bross, Chief Clerk of the Wisconsin Senate, expressing the anxiety of his friends there, to which Mr. Cameron simply replied that he was easier to-day. The utmost efforts of medical skill will be made to prolong Carpenter's life until after the organization of the new Senate, for upon his vote may depend the welfare of the country for the next four years. It is hoped that he may at least be in such a condition as to be able to secure a pair. If he should pass away within a week, as is not improbable, the Wisconsin Legislature would immediately elect a Republican successor. There is not a man who would be more keenly missed from the ranks of Senators than Matt H. Carpenter, of Wis-

Washington, February 22, midnight-Senator Matt H. Carpenter is reported to-night as resting much more comfortably.

THE INAUGURAL.

Washington, D. C., February 22.-The military committee of the committee on inaugural ceremonies, not deeming the programme issued by the chief marshal, General W. T. Sherman, suitable gramme of its own which will be submit-The general plan of the parade according to this programme is, that fall organizations intending to participate therein, civil as well as military, shall act as an escort, and upon arrival at the capitol take position within sight of the east front, and as near the capitol as the nature of the ground will permit.

General Hancock will be at inaugural ceremonies in the Senate and at the reception in the national museum building in the evening, but will not enter the procession.

The resolution of the inaugural military committee, condemning the appointment of General Field, ex-Confederate Doorkeeper of the House, to the command of a division of the inaugural proceedings, has created a breeze here. General Sherman appointed Field, and to him the latter submitted the question as to whether he should serve or not. General Sherman maintains his right as grand marshal to appoint his assistants, and insists on Field serving.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

special says: "Two coaches of a southbound passenger train, on the Texas Central railway, were thrown from the track by an iron bar placed across the track. Six persons were injured. Messrs. J. Schloss and G. Radcliffe, were hurt internally; E. Schoneil had his collar-bone broken, and Julius Bemin's head was cut badly."

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAMS ON THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

When the river and harbor bill was under discussion in the House of Representatives last week, Mr. Williams made a brief speech which we find in the Congressional Record, and which we publish in full as follows:

Mr. WILLIAMS, of Wisconsin. Mr. Chairman, I have not during the present session of Congress trespassed upon the attention of the committee or the House, but I confess I begin to feel as the late Governor Williams, of Indiana, once related in this House of a traveler who had stopped at a wayside cabin when the kettle for the evening hasty pudding was over the fire. He said the mother came in and said she did not believe that pudding had been salted, and she threw in a handful of salt. Then the daughter came in and said she did not believe mother had salted the pudding, and she threw in a handful. After a time the old gentleman came in from doing his chores and said he "didn't believe them women had salted the pudding," and he threw in a handful; and as he passed out the stranger got up and said, "If you are all going to salt it, I'll salt it to," [laughter,] and he threw in a handful. Now, Mr. Chairman, if everybody is deter-mined to talk on this bill, I do not know why I should not talk with the rest. [Great laughter.]

I have harbors in my own district as important I trust as those of others, and I would be very glad to have the appropriations for them increased; but I exct my constituents to trust me on practical and impracticable propositions and to discriminate between the

it could be defeated that face had grown deeper, and his complex-ion was pallid and colorless. His stoop it to-night? [Cries of "good!" and ap-

was more marked, his voice trem-bling, and his whole frame shattered, I was glad to hear the gentleman from

and the look on his face betokened Illinois, [Mr. Singleton,] something like an hour ago, appeal to what I thought was the common sense of the House. The session is waning and accumulated in the Senate again, and that his life may extra session alrealy begins to threaten with all its expenditures and uncertainties. I say again, appealing to gentlemen with all respect and with no desire to dictate to or lecture the House, as it is only a question of time in passing this bill, should we not desist from these amendments and remarks, read the bill, and pass it to-night? [Cries of "Good!', and applause.]

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gan to develop into Bright's disease of the kidneys, and is one of the most marked cases of this class. The blood already absorbs the saline matter, which the kidneys fail to carry off, and relief from active blood poisoning is secured and support to this from active blood poisoning is secured and support to the pass substantially without amendative by possistent application of the value of the pass substantially without amendative by possistent application of the value of the pass substantially without amendative by possistent application of the value of the pass substantially without amendative by possistent application of the value of the pass substantially without amendative by possistent application of the value of the pass substantially without amendative by possistent application of the value of the pass substantially without amendative by possistent application of the value of a river and harbor bill in the failure of a river and ha A positive sale, as I will make change in my business this Spring. GEO. STOCKTON.

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Constables' Accounts with Rock County AT GAZETTE OFFICE

"GREENWICH TIME."

" HOME-KEEPING youth" rarely guess when they go abroad to "swim in a gondola" and perform other feats of similar kind, that one of their most troublesome tasks will be found in the daily endeavor to keep time with the sun. Yet nothing is more certain than that days and hours have a knack of getting into a hopeless muddle during a rapid railway ride due east. On a steamboat journey either to east or west there is less confusion, for the height of the sun is taken on every clear day. The time problem put in a familiar way by the old ballad writer has been set in a more startling light by a modern French novelist. The unknown author of "King John and the Abbot of Canterbury," makes the shepherd who personates the latter tell the capricious tyrant in answer to the second of his three ques-tions, "How soone may I ride the whole world about?"

"You must rise with the sun, and ride with the same, Until the next morning he riseth againe; And then your Grace need not make any

But in twenty-four hours you'll ride it about." How far the writer of this "Derrydown" ballad who evidently rewrote an earlier work, was acquainted with the Copernican system is not ascer-tained, but for the purpose of his story he adopts the convenient if accurate theory that the sun moves and not the earth, which rested, like many more blunders, on the evidence of the senses. The modern French novelist is scientifically accurate in the scheme of his story. In detail M. Jules Verne frequently errs, as when he speaks of the Entomological Society as having been founded "for the destruction of noxious insects," but the fact on which his story is founded is mathematically correct. Phineas Fogg, when he made his bet to go round the world in eighty days had no idea that the relation between sun and earth would help him to win what he at one moment thought a lost wager. Carefully keeping count of time he imagines that he must have lost; that he arrived in London on Sunday instead of Saturday; that his great bet is ferfeited, and that he is ruined. Sending for a clergyman to marry him, he discovers that his bet is not lost, that it is Saturday instead of Sunday. How this comes about is very easy of explanation. Fogg, instead of "riding with the sun," that is from east to west, rode for eighty days against it, and thus, despite his carefully-kept itinerary, gained a day without knowing it. By going to the eastward he gained four minutes for every degree of longitude he crossed, and as M. Jules Verne naively explains, for the benefit of such of his countrymen as knew not geography, there are three hundred and sixty of these degrees on the terrestrial ours—the day unconscious In other words, while Phineas Fogg, traveling eastward, saw the sun at the meridian eighty times, his friends who Sunday, as Fogg thought, these friends Club. In short, the twenty-four hours which would have been spent in riding round the world with the sun, were gained by riding round it in the oppo

site direction in eighty days.

Few who have read M. Verne's delightful book have forgotten either Passepartout, Phineas Fogg's French valet, the possessor of the great silver family watch, or his rage when the detective Fix tells him at Suez that the highly-prized heirloom is more than two hours slow. Fix explains that Suez time is faster than London time. and that Passepartout must set his watch by the ruling meridian of each country. "I alter my watch," screams the valet; "never." "Very well, then, it will no longer agree with the sun," replies Fix. "Then so much the worse for the sun. It will be he who has gone wrong." The term "ruling meridian" is used advisedly, for, as the rapidity of communication increases, the fashion of keeping one railway time in each country is found absolutely necessary. The difference between the time of large towns in a small country like England is not so startling as that between London and Fiji-that is, from noon to midnightbut quite appreciable, nevertheless. It is not possible to experience within the limits of Great Britain the peculiar sensation produced at New York by hearing which horse has won the Derby before eleven o'clock in the morning of the eventful day, or of discussing and paying bets over a Harvard and Oxford boat race during luncheon by the Hudson—the race being set for five o'clock in the afternoon on the Thames. Still it would be possible to telegraph a speech to Edinburgh, before apparently it was spoken in London, the difference of longitude between Greenwich and Edinburgh being three degrees and eleven minutes-equivalent to twelve minutes and forty-four seconds of time. Greenwich is specially mentioned in this place because of a little difficulty which arises in speaking of "London time." In London Greenwich time is kept, albeit true London time is twenty seconds slower, the great city lying westward of the ruling meridian. All over the world, however, London time is synonymous with Greenwich time, the small difference just noted being of no practical im-

Edinburgh was just cited as an in stance of the difference of time prevailing in England, but it would not b difficult to select a large number o. similar instances. Liverpool is twelve minutes all but four seconds slow of Greenwich time, and Penzance twentytwo minutes and four seconds in the rear; while Yarmouth is six minutes and fifty-two seconds ahead. There is thus nearly half an hour between one end of England and the other, a variation sufficient to cause great an to those traveling on business, were it not that railway companies in England and Scotland have made short work of longitude by decreeing that one railway time shall be kept in Britain, North and South, and that that shall be Greenwich time. At every great railway terminus and every little country station throughout the island Greenwich time is exactly kept. At Yarmouth, as at Penzance, the station-master's clock is set by Greenwich, and the inhabitants are quite familiar with the difference between "railway time" and "local time." On the London, Chatham & perceptible effect. Dover line the time is flashed through the telegraph wires every morning at ten o'clock. A minute or two earlier the lines are cleared, and then at exactly ten o'clock at the meridian of Greenwich the message goes forth, and lar's worth has entirely me. I have used lar's worth has entirely me. I have used it for several other afflictions, and have harmony. It is obviously unnecessary to dilate upon the importance of railway clocks telling the same story, and the difficulty which would ensue if any attempt were made to keep local time

Severely punctual persons, however, should recollect the difference in time between London and Plymouth, for instance, when they have appointments to keep. Greenwich time thus prevails on English and Scotch railways, but not in the sister island. In this respect justice has been done to Ireland, for if there is no Parliament on College-Green, Dublin time is kept on Irish railways, the difference between Dublin and Greenwich time being twenty-five minutes and twenty sec-

In moving rapidly about Europe, the necessity of having only one railway time for each country, is amply recognized. This rule generally obtains, Paris time, which is nine minutes and a quarter earlier than that of Greenwich, prevails in France; Amsterdam time in Holland; Prague time in Austria; Pesth time in Hungary; Roman time in Italy; Mannheim time in the Palatinate, and St. Petersburg time in Russia. The latter is two hours and one minute before that of London; so that the watch of the traveler going eastward astonishes him at Suez, as did his Passepartout, by being two hours and ten minutes slow, if he have not been prudent enough to set it by the ruling meridian of every country he has

traveled through. A similar but opposite experience is made in going from London to New York, and thence across the Continent to San Francisco. If it were not, however, for the telltale watch, everything would appear simple and natural enough. It is when the test of the telegraph is applied that strange results are obtained. It is curious to note that a telegram sent from London to San Francisco at noon arrives at about four o'clock in the morning, and that one sent at the same moment to Calcutta at about six o'clock in the evening. Amusing and odd results, besides the printing of speeches before the date of which they are uttered, arise from the variation of time and the earth's surface. Greetings sent from festive banquets in the United States by telegraph to England arrive in the dead of the night; and an afternoon performance of a new drama takes place in New York simultaneously with the evening performance in London—a fact not unobserved by Mr. Boucieault and other dramatic authors. - Wm. Coombe-Sanders, in Boston Trav-

The Destruction of Prof. Momm-

sen's Library. THE sad tidings of the terrible loss sustained by Prof. Mommsen have caused such genuine regret throughout the whole of Germany as has seldom been witnessed on a like occasion. All party feelings have been laid aside, and even the Professor's political antago-nists, however dissatisfied with his outspoken Liberalism, could not help joining in the universal commiseration. The eminent scholar, residing with his large circumference, and these three hundred | family in a small villa situated in one of and sixty degrees multiplied by four | the fashionable suburbs, had been studyminutes yield precisely twenty-four ing until an advanced hour of the night over a copy of some important Roman inscriptions, when sleep overpowered him. He awoke at about three in the morning, put out the gas and was going remained in London only saw it pass to retire, when he, by some inadvertseventy-nine times. This is why, on ence, dropped a burning match, with the day which was Saturday and not which he had lit the candle, on a thick carpet. The fire thus produced must were waiting for him at the Reform | have been smoldering for some time before it was discovered by some workmen employed in a neighboring manufactory. An alarm was immediately given, but too late to save the treasured library from the ravages of the destructive element.

Prof. Mommsen, almost beside himself, could with the utmost difficulty be withheld from rushing into the flames in the vain hope of rescuing some of the precious documents hoarded on his shelves. He was particularly anxious to get hold of those invaluable parchments handed down from remote antiquity, and lent to him as a special favor by the Papal authorities, or the libraries at Paris, Vienna or Berlin, for the purpose of being included in his grand work on "Roman Inscriptions," nearly finished when the awful confla-gration put such a sudden stop to the labors of many years. An eye-witness, who saw the Professor just after the discovery of the fire, relates that he never beheld any thing more touching than his agonizing grief. The poor old man seemed to have lost all self-control. When the endeavors of his family to remove him from the scene of the disaster failed, the police had to insist upon his retiring. Notwithstanding all efforts to keep him out of danger, he received several severe wounds which it

will take long to heal. Besides the above mentioned work on "Roman Inscriptions," all the materials for a continuation of his famous "History of Rome," designed to describe the time of the first Emperors, have been utterly lost. By a singular coincidence Professor Mommsen has undergone the same trial as Niebuhr, his great prede-cessor in the Professorship of History in the University of Berlin, whose library in his old age also fell a prey to the de-vouring element. Unlike Niebuhr, who could never quite recover the shock of that fatal night, Professor Mommsen, with a really wonderful elasticity of mind, has already in great measure regained his composure, and speaks with confidence of repairing speedily the de-struction of the fruits of his long researches. The Emperor, as well as the Crown Prince, the latter of whom was one of the Professor's pupils, sympathetically inquired about his condition. I should not be surprised if royal apart-

ments were placed at his disposal to en-able him to pursue his studies in quiet. Thousands and thousands have flocked to Charlottenburg to look at Mommsen's half-burnt house and gardens, strewn with the ashes of so many valuable records of the past. The burning of Mummsen's library will doubtless give rise to active discussions of the question as to whether such irreparable documents, if intrusted by the Vatican and other governments to a private individual, be he ever so renowned, should not be minutely copied by some chemical or other process, so that the originals need never leave their safe depositories .- Berlin Cor. London Globe.

-From experiments made on young soldiers by M. Marey, it appears that after a gymnastic course the men breathed about twice as much air as before, and, although the number of respirations is reduced from twenty to twelve per minute, the amplitude of these respirations is more than quadrupled. At first the respiration is con-siderably modified by running at the rate of 600 meters in four minutes, but after from four to five months' practice at this kind of exercise there was no

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little valley afterward known as La Porte found him the sole inhabitant. He had subsisted for three months on two biscuits a day and a few inches of bacon, in a hut made of bark and brushwood. Yet when the explorers found him he was quite alert, hopeful and gen-tlemanly. But I cheerfully make way here for the terser narrative of Captain Henry Symes, commanding the prospecting party: "We kem upon him, gentlemen, suddent-like, just abreast of a rock like this," demonstrating the distance-"ez near ez you be. He sees us and he dives into his cabin and comes out agin with a tall hat -- a stovepipe, gentlemen—and, blank me, gloves! He was a tall, thin feller, holler in the cheek-ez might be-and off color in his face, ez was nat'ral, takin' in account his starvation grub. But he lifts his hat jess so, and sez he: 'Happy to make your acquaintance, gentlemen! I'm afraid you ex-per-ienced some difficulty in getting here. Take a cigyar.'
And he pulls out a fancy cigar-case with
two real Havanas in it. 'I wish there

The Pioneer of La Porte.

He was also a pioneer. A party who

broke through the snows of the winter

of '51 and came upon the triangular

was more.' sez he. "'Ye don't smoke yourself,' sez l." "'Seldom,' sez he, which war a lie, for that very afternoon I seed him hangin' onto a short pipe like a suckin' baby onto a bottle. 'I kept these cigyars for any gentlemen that might drop in.'
"'I reckon ye see a great deal o' the best society har,' sez Bill Parker, starin'

at the hat an' gloves and winkin' at the

"'A few Ind-i-ans occasionally,' sez

"'Injins!' sez we. "'Yes. Very quiet, good fellows in their way. They have once or twice brought me game, which I refused, as the poor fellows have had a pretty hard time of it themselves.'

"Now, gentlemen, we was, ez you know, rather quiet men-rather peaceable men; but hevin' been shot at three times by these yar 'good' Injins, and Parker hisself havin' a matter of three inches of his own skelp lying loose in their hands and he a walkin' round wearin' green leaves on his head like a Roman statoo-it did kinder seem ez if this yer stranger was playin' rather low down on the boys. Bill Parker gets up and takes a survey o' him, and says he, peaceful-like:

"'Ye say these ver Injuns-these yer quiet Injuns-offered yer game?'

"'They did!' sez he. "'And you refoosed?" " 'I did,' sez he.

" 'Must hey made 'em feel kinder bad -sorter tortered their sensitiv' naters?' sez Bill.

"'They really seemed quite disappointed. "'In course,' sez Bill. 'And now mout I ask who be you?'

"'Excuse me,' says the stranger; and, darn my skin! if he didn't hist out a keerd case, and handin' it over to Billy, sez, 'Here's my kyard.' "Bill took it and read out aloud. Trott, Kentucky.

"'It's a pooty keed,' sez Bill. "'I'm glad you like it,' says the "'I recken the other fifty-one of the

deck ez as pooty—all of 'em Jacks and left bowers,' sez Bill. "The stranger sez nothin' but kinder draws back from Bill, but Bill ups and

"'Wot is your little game, Mr. J. Trott, of Kentucky?" "I don't think I quite understand

you,' sez the stranger, a holler fire comin' into his cheeks like ez if they was the bowl of a pipe. "Wot's this yer kid-glove business?

-this yer tall-hat paradin'?—this yer circus foolin'? Wot's it all about? "The stranger stands up and sez he: 'Ez I don't quarrel with the guests on my own land,' sez he, 'I think you'll

allow I'm-a gentleman,' sez he. "With that he takes off his tall hat and makes a low bow, so, and turns away—like this; but Bill lites out of a suddent with his right foot and drives his No. ten boot clean through the crown of that tall hat like one o' them circus hoops.

"That's obout ez fur ez I remember. Gentlemen! thar warn't but one man o' that hull crowd ez could actooally swear what happened next, and that man never told. For a kind o' whirlwind jest then took place in that valley. I disremember anythin' but dust and bustlin'. Thar wasn't no yellin', thar wasn't no shootin'. It was one o' them suddent things that left even a six-shooter out in the cold. When I kem to in the chapparel—being oncomfortable like from hevin' only half a shirt on-I found nigh on three pounds o' gravel and stones in my pockets and a stiffness in my ha'r, I looks up and sees Bill hangin' in the forks of a hickory saplin' twenty feet above-me.

"' Cap,' sez he, in an inquirin' way, 'hez the tornado passed?' " 'Which?' sez I.

"'This yer elemental disturbanceit over?

" 'I reckon,' sez I. "Because,' sez he, 'afore this yer electrical phenomenon took place I hed slight misunderstanding with a stranger, and I'd like to apologize!'

"And with that he climbs down, peaceful like, and goes into the shanty, and comes out, hand-in-hand with that stranger, smilin' like an infant. And that's the first time, I reckon, we know'd anythin' about the Gentleman of La Porte."-Bret Harte, in Belgravia.

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The following statement of William J Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so remarkable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876, I was taken with a vio-LENT BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when, to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I feel in better spir-

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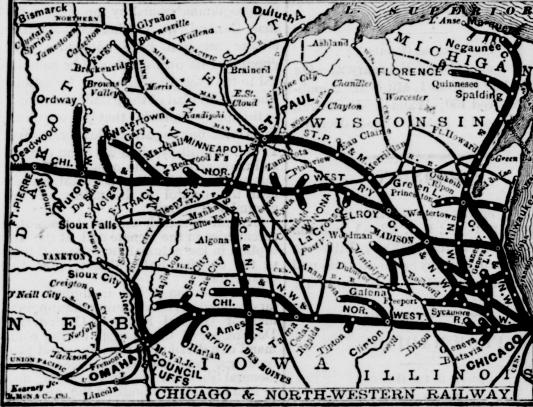
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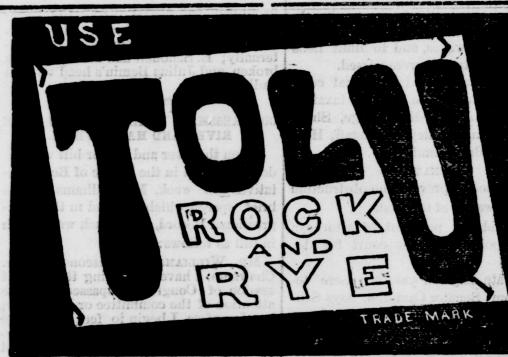
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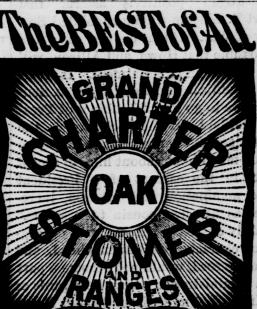
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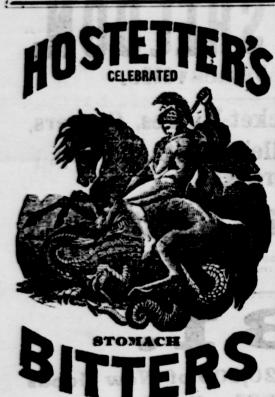
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THE HIRED SQUIRREL.

A RUSSIAN FABLE. A LION to the squirrel said: And when your task is done, my friend,
Rewarded you shall be
With barrelful of finest nuts, fresh from
My own nut tree."

My lion king," the squirrel said, "to this
I do agree."

The squirrel toiled both day and night, Quite faithful to his hire; So hungry and so faint, sometimes, He thought he must expire, But still he kept his courage up, and tugged
With might and main.

How nice the nuts will taste," he thought,
When I my barrel gain."

At last, when he was nearly dead,
And thin, and old, and gray,
Quoth lion: "There's no more hard work
You're fit to do. I'll pay."
A barrelful of nuts he gave—ripe, rich
And big, but oh!
The squirrel's tears ran down his cheeks;
He'd lost his teeth, you know.
—North American.

One's own Possesions.

THERE are certain articles of personal property which ought in every house-hold to be recognized and guarded as belonging to the individual, and respected accordingly. Among these, not the least important is the umbrella. In sunny weather an umbrella is almost universally regarded as an incumbrance, and nine out of ten people in the community if the prospects are doubtful, prefer to think that the skies will clear, and leave the umbrella at home. But once let the rain pour down in earnest, and the independent, the envied, the happy person is the person who is provided against the storm. It is droll to observe the flurry and fuss which a rainy morning causes in some improvident circles. Father and the boys, who must go to business, march off with their own special umbrellas, but pretty Susie, delicate little Fred, and careless Will, having none which they can respectively claim, are reduced to the state of explorers and beggars. A corner in the lower hall, from remote and prehistoric times, has been occupied by umbrellas in various states of dilapidation. It is a dim and traditionary spot. Cook has frequently traditionary spot. Cook has frequently complained of the umbrellas as rubbish, but they have been considered by the authorities too good to throw away, and now they are sought for as for hidden treasure. Alas! as one superannu-ated, faded, rickety wreck after another is exposed in the light of the dining-room, it is evident that they have seen their best days, and are no more to be trusted for defense and comfort. The older boy trudges off sturdily between the drops, and the little brother and sister find refuge under the reluctantly-lent, fragile, silver-plated, much-prized silken umbrella of the mother, who would fain have kept it from school-room perils. The ordinary and easily taken care, which gives every member of the family his or her special boots and gloves, should extend equally to the umbrella, which in our changeful climate is a necessity and not a luxury. Much inconvenience, many squab-bles and a great deal of undignified fretting, would be prevented if each person likely to have out-door business

of any kind were always properly equipped to encounter the weather.

Sisters are frequently careless about having their own collars and cuffs, brushes and toilet necessities. One uses another's, perhaps without the ceremony of asking. The result is that the neat and systematic girl is trespassed upon by the disorderly and antidy one. Matilda, who saves her things, whose handkerchiefs are not all in the wash at once. whose ruffles are fluted, her laces in place, her collars unfrayed, is used as a convenience by the giddy Miss Patty, whose bureau drawers are generally in confusion, and whose things are astray here and there about the house. Some free-and-easy families carry this state of affairs even farther, and wear dresses and bonnets in common, so that Lettie is seen in Sarah's gown, and Maria appears as often as Ethel in the latter's hat. In this way all the individuality of costume is lost, and something is sacrificed of the sacredness of personal rights.

Mother is, in such a family as this, the amiable victim of her daughters, and the chances are that she never has the means for a complete toilet ready to her hand on the rare occasions when she wants to go out. It is every way better to be somewhat

disobliging in such matters as these than to be too weakly submissive. Well-bred people should be careful to give as little annoyance and trouble in the world as possible, and to that end they must learn to say "No" to themselves if they are tempted to needless borrowing, and to the host of careless borrowers.—Christian at Work.

Sure Sign.

If you see a lady drop her glove and a gentleman by the side of her, kindly telling her to pick it up, you need not hesitate in forming an opinion that they are married, and if you see a man or woman's face all covered with blotches and pimples, you must not hesitate but tell them to use Spring Blossom. Prices: \$1., 50c., and trial bottles 10c. Sold by A. J. Roberts and Croft & Sherer.

How to Become a Farmer. cessful farmers in the country are men who were educated for other business, but who, having an inborn love for rural life and its pursuits, have adopted agriculture as a business, and have brought business habits and a thorough education to the work of tilling the soil. As a rule, however, farmers are not made

man is not far out of the way: Agriculture and those who engage in to earn the means to procure it. I honor it have been the theme of very many them for it. Their manners, according writers and speakers, who, from their lofty position, have broached their theories, or let fall words of advice or counsel as thick almost as the leaves of autumn. In the midst of such profusion a plain, practical farmer like myself might scarcely expect to be heard. I will venture, however, to present a few thoughts from my own standpoint, which, if it be not so high up in the clouds, has at least the advantage of being nearer the scene of action. That farming is in a bad way-at

least in some parts of New Englandseems to be taken for granted, and various and unlike are the remedies proposed. Educate! educate! say some. Let the farmers' sons be sent to college. Let them pursue a liberal course of study, and especially let them master the great and important science of agriculture. Then they will return home prepared to take hold of farming at the right end, and pursue it successfully. I noticed in a late number of your paper mention was made of a certain gentleman who had sent his son to a business college, and expressed the opinion that such a training was the best he could have to fit him for a farmer. If that gentleman expects his son to be a practical farmer, I would fain hope he might not be disappointed; but I think he will be. The fact is, a business training gives the young man a taste for business (I use the term in the popular sense), so that he will not be satisfied with the farm-

I would not be understood as saying such, for the farmer or any one else. I believe a highly-educated farmer has the advantage of those less favored in that respect, other things being equal; but my point is that the higher any young man is educated at the schools, the less likely he is to become a farmer. The reasons I need not state, for they must be obvious to every one; and facts confirm this view.

The truth is, the young man who think of a young man who should prothat the proper place for him, after cer-tain preliminary studies had been at-tended to, would be at work under a

Edwin Landseer's Dexterity.

of the technical powers of our subject is that which is in itself, without regard to Landseer, a subject of extraordinary interest to physiologists and inquirers into the nature of the action of the brain and the distribution of power power. Our the distribution of nerve power. Our informant is Mr. Solomon Hart, a royal academician remarkable for his accomplishment and acute observation. A large party was assembled one evening at the house of a gentleman in the upper ranks of London "society," crowds of ladies and gentlemen of distinction were present, including Landseer, who was, as usual, a lion; a large group gathered about the sofa where he was lounging; the subject turned on dexterity and facility in feats of skill with the hand. No doubt the talk was ingeniously led in this direction by some who knew Sir Edwin could do wonders of dexterous draughtsmanship, and were not uwilling to see him draw, but they did not expect what followed.

A lady, lolling back on a settee, and rather tired of the subject, as ladies are apt to become when conversation does not appeal to their feelings or their interests, exclaimed, after many instances of manual dexterity had been cited: "Well, there's one thing nobody has ever done, and that is draw two things at once." She had signalized herself by quashing a subject of conversation, and was about to return to her most be-coming attitude when Landseer said: "Oh, I can do that; lend me two pencils, and I will show you!" The pencils were got, a piece of paper was laid on the table, and Sir Edwin, a pencil in the table, and Sir Edwin, a pencil in each hand, drew simultaneously and without hesitation, with the one hand the profile of a stag's head and all its antlers complete, and with the other hand the perfect profile of a horse's head. Both drawings were full of energy and spirit, and although, as the occasion compelled, not finished, they were together and individually quite as good as the master was accustomed as good as the master was accustomed to produce with his right hand alone; the drawing by the left hand was not inferior to that by the right.—F. C.

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COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY—In the Matter of Dower and Partition in the Real Estate of Nathaniel D. Kelly, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Ann J. Kelly, of the town of Fulton, in said county, the widow of said deceased, late of said town, that said deceased died seized of an estate of inheritance in fee simple in and to the

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-Legal marriageable ages of dif-ferent countries of Europe: Austria, 14 years for both sexes; Hungary, to 20, and females 12 to 17 years.

THE fact that students at leading New England colleges during their summer vacations earn money to continue their education by serving as waiters in White Mountain hotels is sometimes noticed by the newspapers with derision and rarely with an appreciation of the fact that these gentlemen are proving

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for an Italian nobleman to be found out serving as a waiter at Delmonico's. The story of one of the latter, so discovered by New York society a few years ago, is still fresh in the memories of all. "Leaders of ton" took him up, and he finally married the daughter of a wealthy resident physician in New York. But then society considered his serving in what is usually thought a menial situation an interesting eccentricity of a for-

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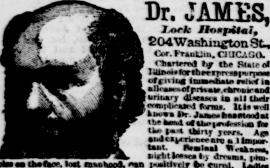
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Are Now Arriving at WHEELOCK'S

Among other things is a lot of our own importations of Boots thin White Granite Ware, in new Shapes; also a few crates of Boots new Printed Ware, called "Summor Time," black print on ivory body, very handsome and low price. New lot of decorated Chamber Sets, 10 pieces for \$5.00. China Fruit Plates colored edge, fruit ceuter, \$3.50 to \$5.00 dozen. Several new patterns of Glassware, plain and engraved. New lot of Goblets, \$1.00 doz. New Glass Sets, 50 cents. Lamps and Chandeliers at low prices, Lamp Chimneys undimmed by the oil bath that do not break by heat. Large variety of Novelties, very appropriate for presents. octl3dly



Ribber Goods 2 for \$1 or \$4 per doz., Ladies \$5. Femalo Pills \$1 per box; 6 for \$5.

FOR SALE! At Gazette Counting Room. Which will be sold at a bargain

To Justices of the Peace BLANKS for Justice's Return to County Board in new and convenient form.

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—Rev. Henry Clark, of Westerly, R. I.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Unicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. TRAINS ARRIVE-TRAINS DEPART-

Chicago & Northwestern.

Trains at Janesville Station.

GOING SOUTH.

AFTON BRANCH.

M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt. W. H. STENNETI, General Passenger Agent. dation .. 8:15 P. M.

BRIEFLETS.

-Rev. G. W. Lawrence is quite seri-

-More fun is promised to-night at the

-The Merry Club have their masquer

-Dr. Judd is making some commend

-The mail for Beloit now closes at

-The Rifles are making extensive

preparations for an enjoyable dance at

-You can get round trip tickets to

-Seven more tramps were brought

into the Police Court, to-day. Three

were sentenced to seven days each, and

-C. N. Vankirk arrived last evening

from New York and reports W. T. Van-

kirk as getting along so well, that he too

will probably be able to return home in a

-Herbert's cornet band, which gives

street parades every afternoon is rightly

named. It is a cornet band indeed, for

Bert Woodyatt, the leader, handles that

the meeting of No. 14 Lodge this even-

-Mrs. Barelay Felch, of Chicago, will

give a free lecture to the women of Janes-

ville next Monday afternoon, at some

place to be hereafter announced. Her

act incorporating the city of Janesville

into one act, and to amend the same," or

-Last evening a horrible and fatal ac-

cident occurred at Beloit. A man named

Robert Spencer, who is a tailor, and

whose home is at Rockton, was so stupi-

to sleep on the railroad track near the

train run over him, cutting off both legs

close to the body, and causing immediate

death. Spencer is said to have been a

man much given to drinking, and he had

-Britton & Kimball, the furniture

men, are stocking up for spring trade,

and are getting even a larger and better

assortment of goods than ever before at

this season of the year. There are some

bed-room and parlor sets which are real-

ly as elegant as one can see anywhere,

and at any time, and then there are

cheaper sets, equally substantial, and all

sorts of dining room and kitchen furni-

ture. The firm are still keeping prices

clear down, and the public evidently ap-

preciate both stock and prices as their

business seems to keep up lively even at

the usually dull seasons of the year. It

is well for the city and for its people that

-This forenoon County Clerk Mor-

gan sold at auction, in accordance with

the orders of the County Board, a number

of lots owned by the county. In Smith's

addition to Janesville, Richard O'Don-

nel bought lot 3, block 15; also 11 lots

in block 24 for \$22.25 a lot. M. C. Smith

bought 3 lots in block 37 for \$26 a lot.

R. M. Bostwick bought 4 lots in block 1,

Pixley & Shaw's second addition to

Janesville, for \$6 a lot. J. J. R. Pease

bought lots 22, 23 and 24, in Pixley &

Shaw's addition for \$6 each, lot 117 and

one-half of lot 118 for \$5, and lot 131 for

\$9. Michael Dawson bought the east

half of lot 6, bock 10, original plat, for

\$106. Seven lots in block 1, Willard &

Goodhue's addition to Beloit were sold

to Paul Broder for \$5 each. Lot 1

COTTON AND BURTON.

Last evening the Herbert company

again appeared at the Opera house. There

was a large audience, and a pleased one.

The house was warm, the company in

good trim, the plays good ones, and all

contributed to make the evening enjoy-

able. 'The opening farce "The Irish

Doctor," though an old one, always ex-

cites march laughter, as it is one of the

clevere st hits in that line. J. W. Burton,

whom all of his old friends were anxious

fered them a chance, last evening,

as lie appeared as "the doctor."

did some character work which was

enor gh above the ordinary to fully meet

there being no bidders.

there is such a firm here.

been on a spree for some time.

in other words the revised city charter.

instrument with wonderful skill.

their armory next Tuesday evening.

6:30 P. M., and the mail from Beloit ar

Passenger ... 11:45 A. M. Passenger ... 2:30 P. M.

Beloit Accommodation . 10:10 A. N.

-Colds are common.

ously ill.

Opera house.

ade this evening.

R. R. ticket office.

four to five days each.

week or ten days.

lately bought by him.

rives at 10:10 A. M., daily.

GOING NORTH.

To-night the Irish comedy entitled 'The Shaugaun" is to be given, with Burton in the title role, and Frank Cotton as Harvey Duff. It is an excellent play, and there is the promise of a crowd. ed house to greet the company, as at the popular prices for tickets, none need stay WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't.

11:00 A. N

CHARITY AND REFORM.

liberal patronage it received.

In the annual report of the State Board of Charities and Reform, are some state-1:35 P. M. 8:45 P. M. ments which will prove of local interest. The jail here was visited September 11th by the Secretary, accompanied by Volney Atwood, Superintendent of the Poor, and again November 11 by the board. The report states that the food furnished for breakfast was inspected and found to be good in quality and ample in quantity, consisting of bread, meat, potatoes and coffee. The sewerage, as usual, was found defective. The jail was quite clean and well kept. The old wooden bedsteads up stairs, fought to be changed into iron ones. The great increase of vagrants over last year, is probably due to the fact that the policy of working vagrants upon the streets had been abandoned, and they are now fed and lodged without being required to able sanitary improvements in the block work. The sewerage ought to be entirely changed, and pipes, properly trapped, terminating in the river, should replace the present open drain. Better ventilation should be provided for. The county has purchased land next to the jail, with the intention of putting up shops for labor for the prisoners, which is a move in the right direction. The jail is one of Washington over the Baltimore & Ohio fourteen in the State over twenty years R. R., of C. A. Potter, at the C. &. N. W.

The report urges Rock county to follow the example of Dane county in the treatment of vagrants. In Dane county a stone wall has been built around the jail, and a yard thus made in which the tramps and others sentenced to hard labor break stone under guard. The only expense to the county is the pay of the guard, and the expense of boarding numerous tramps is thus saved. The tramps now avoid Madison with its stone yard, and the number has fallen from 197 two years ago, to 4 the past year.

The report concerning the poor house -Crand Instructor M. P. Lindsley, is says that it was found in good condition, in the city to-day, and is exemplifying the and the treatment of the inmates seemwork of Odd Fellowship to the members ed to be very humane. Meat of the order here. He will be present at was furnished twice a day, and the food was of good quality. The report speaks in commendation of the treatment of the insane. The cells in which the insane are confined at night are large, clean, well warmed, and well ventilated, and a great deal of liberty is allowed them in in the city Parlor, Bed Room. subject will be "How to get well and how the daytime, there being three large airing courts, with high board fences. One -Assemblyman Lawrence to-day sends result of this liberty is that several us a printed copy of "a bill to reduce the chronic cases sent to the poorhouse from the State Hospital for the Insane, as inand the several acts, amendatory thereof, curable, have apparently been cured in the poorhouse, and are now discharged. Another, not as pleasant result, is that last spring an insane man killed another insane man with a stone. The murderer had not been supposed to be dangerous. He is now locked up in a cell fied by drink that he laid down and went apart from the others, more as a protection than as a punishment to him, for outskirts of the city, and an incoming the other insane men declare they will lynch him as soon as they get a chance.

JOHNSTOWN CENTER.

-A woman was found in a cutter a little ways from this place on Sunday morning. She said she and her brother-in-law had been to Janesville the day before and he got pretty full, and in go-ing home they got out of the road and the team ran away, and the man went to look for them and left her sitting in the cutter. This was about eight o'clock in the evening, and she remained until found next morning. She did not seem to have suffered much, although she said she was not used to hardships. The team was found in the field near by, somewhat cut up, having run against a wire fence. The man came around all right in the morning and they went on

their way rejoicing.

—The examination in the school here takes place the 8th and 9th of March.

—The teachers' association last Friday evening, was well attended and interesting. In the geographical match-Mrs. M. S. Coe carried off the honors.

-The Mite Society at Mr. Cunning-ham's last Saturday evening, was a very pleasant and enjoyable time.

-Mr. Grosbeck and a portion of his school visited Mr. Bennett's school at the old town, last Wednesday, and had a

very pleasant time. Died at Johnstown Center February 19, Mrs. Pauline Randall, aged 92 years. She was the wite of Gershorn Randall, who died at this place in 1849, and the mother of A. S. and D. Randall now living here. She was born at Stonington, where she lived until her marriage, after which she removed to the State of New York, Oneida county, from which place they removed to this place in 1845, and have since that time resided in this vicinity. Grandma Randall, as she was familiarly known, was one of those whom to know, was to love. Always doing what she could to assist any in need of assistance. She was converted and joined the block 10, in Merrill's addition to Beloit, was the only one which remained unsold, there being no hidders.

Baptist church at the age of twenty-five, and her life was a living example of the faith that was hers. She was a person of remarkable vitality and I pit in the M. E. church, Sunday evening, energy, for one of her years, and was not Rev. Wilson not yet being able to preach. contented unless actively engaged in the business of life. As an instance of this she pieced and completed this winter a quilt containing 2,500 pieces, and last fall contributed several articles for a church fair held here. The children feel deeply the loss of one who has been so long with them, to whose counsel they have so long listened, but whose lips are now sealed to them. The neighbors seemed to vie with each other in doing all that they could to smooth her path as the final days came and she often spoke of this, and fully appreciated their kind efforts. She retained her faculties to the to see in some of his Irish characters, of- last, and when the final hour came she them a chance, last evening, dropped quietly to sleep without a sigh. The funeral was largely attended, Rev. Mr. Goodhue, of this place, officiating. He preached an excellent discourse

from the text, "Having a desire to depart and be with Christ which is far better." the expectations of friends. That laughable comedy "Josh Whitcomb" was also given, and we have the kindness shown by their friends in the wild of the department of the depart

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. and was necessarily cut, in order to make Transfers of real estate filed for record it come within the needed limits of time. Frank Cotton, as Uncle John, kept the in the office of Register of Deeds, by C. L. Valentine: crowd wide-awake, and showed himself a comedian of excellent parts. The oth-FRIDAY, FEB. 11. Clarissa Utter to Orin Keech, 40 acres in er members of the company did good section 36, Lima.....\$ 600 00 service, and altogether it was an enjoy-William Keech to Orin Keech, 20 acres able entertainment, and worthy of the in section 36, Lima..... smuel J. Cleland to Joseph Bush, 80 acres in section 23, of Magno-

SATURDAY, FEB. 12. B. Matteson et. al. to F. A. Bennett. lot in Hyatt House block, Janesville..... MONDAY, FEB. 14. ouis C. Hyde to Andrew H. Weidemann, 70 acres in section 12, of Newark...... 2,450 00 . B. Matteson et. al. to J. W. and M. V. Loudon, lot in Hyatt House bl'k. Janesville..... 600 00 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16. William B. Ogden, estate, to John Birmingham, lot 13, block 7, Rail-

road Addition, Janesville..... Henry M. Hart to A. F. Hall, part of lot 155, Smith, Bailey & Stone's Add. J.nesville 1,400 00 bbie E. Thompson to H. W. Brown, et. al., 41/2 acres in section 14, of Ply-Marshall P. Brace to Randall Williams, his interest in 161 acres in section 21, Janesville..... THURSDAY, FEB. 17. manda H. Brace to Randall Williams, her interest in 161 acres, section 21, Janesville ugust Lutz, et. al., to August Benwitz, lot 2, Block 26, in Palmer & Sutherland's Addition to Janesville..... amuel Chellew, et. al. to Samuel Chel-

lew, 971/2 acres in Clinton and Bradford..... 2,350 00 FRIDAY, FEB. 18. Vm. P. Bentley to H. S. Clark, lots 9, 10 11, 12, block 28, Swift's addition to Edgerton...... 200 00 lartin Mason to J. E. Sherman, lot 3, Block 25, in Village of Edgerton..... Harriet E. Brace and Calista E. Bigelow to Randall Williams, their interest in 161 acres in section 21, of K. Newhouse to Nile Larson 40 acres section 35, Springvalley

MONDAY, PEB. 21. D. C. Teague to Gottlieb Fiese 120 acres in section 21 Newark.... Catherine Peck to T. C. Chamberlin lots 65, 66, 67, 68, and 69 Hackett's addition to Beloit.... 5,000 00 TUESDAY, FEB. 22. saac Persels to James Mitchell 10 acres in section 16 Milton...... 175 00

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23. I. P. Sawtell to V. N. Johnson lot in village of Evansville.
V. P. Woodston to Fannie Pratt 27 45-100
acres in section 15 Clinton
T. & H. W. Brown to Wm. Behling
3% acres in section 14 Plymouth....

Conundrum.

What is the difference between the top of a mountain and a person afflicted with any disorder? One is the summit of a hill, and the other is ill of a summat. Disordered Stomachs and Dyspepsia can the cured by using Spring Blossom. Prices: \$1.00, 50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Roberts and Croft & Sherer.

-We understand that there was a good attendance at the educational meeting held at the town hall, last Thursday evening. A teachers' association was formed with the following officers: O. W. Jack, President; David Throne, Vice President; Flora A. Clarke, Secretary; George Rogers, Treasurer. It is said that the essay read by Miss Flora Clarke was a great credit to her.

-Frank Weirick is to have a clerkship in Van Valen's store as soon as he is able to attend to it. -On Tuesday evening Mr. Fancher Earl and Mrs. Ira Cary were married by

Rev. W. J. Wilson. -A large delegation from our place were in attendance at the Sunday school convention held at Clinton last week, and

enjoyed the exercises very much. We were sorry not to see a larger local attend--Marvin Buck, of Chicago, is home on

-Let Turtleville begin to look up its \$5,000 for stock in the paper milt. The parties here mean business. -We understand the Ross cheese factory will not run this season.

-Martin Towne's beautiful cantata, "Lost and Saved" was performed Friday evening, Feb. 11, by the Congregational choir, and young people in this village, and was repeated on the next Wednesday evening to a crowded house, realizing \$50. Miss May Culver as "Alice Laith" (attention of the control o Leith," (afterward Mrs. Harry Gray) rendered her part with much feeling and a fine perception of the spirit of the char-acter. Mr. Geo. Culver, as "Harry Gray," successfully personated the character as-signed him. Miss May L. Parker as "Miss Sharpe," was bright, piquant, and witty. Mr. Wallace Parker as "Mr. Jenks" enacted perfectly the bashful lover. Mr. Van Valen was an excellent minister and Miss Ella Van Wie a capital "Dora." The other characters were well sustained, particularly the parts "Faith, Hope and Charity." Mr. Albert Thomas as "Grimm," the liquor seller, seemed as much to home among the decanters as when presiding over the "Temperance band". band." The entire performance was highly creditable to the choir and young people. Miss Culver was musical director and manager, and has reason to feel grateful at its success.

—Of all the sleighride tip-overs we have heard of this season, the young man from Beloit beats them all. While on his way to our village to attend the cantata, the other night, he and the young lady were holding an umbrella in front of them to keep off the storm, when all at once over went the sleigh, and they both went into the umbrella.

-That we are to have a creamery is pretty sure thing. If private parties do not build one, a stock company will be formed. There are parties who will agree to furnish 300 cows to support a good

-Rev. E. L. Dresser occupied the pul

Shakespeare Revived. To ACHE OR NOT TO ACHE that's the

question. This cheerful conundrum, ye rheumatic sufferers, is by no means as difficult as a proposition in Euclid. Try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil and you will find it just as easy not to ache as to ache. For sale by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer.

MILTON JUNCTION.

—The Congregational society of Milton Junction held a donation supper in the basement of the S. D. B. church, February 8th. There was a very pleasant social gathering, and netted for their pastor, Rev. A. L. P. Loomis, \$25.

—Mr. Charles Badger, of the Geneva

News, spent a part of last week in town.

—Miss Ettie Clarke, of Green Bay, 18 spending a few weeks in town, a guest at Mr. H. R. Hinkley's.

Money; 5 P cent. State bonds active.

who has been spending a week or two in this vicinity, occupied the pulpit at the Rock River church, on Saturday morning last and again in the afternoon.

-There will be no services at the S. D. B. church, Saturday morning, it being the regular date for quarterly meeting, which convenes with the old church at Milton, on Friday night next. -Miss Jessie Paul is reported as quite

—The upper department of the graded school had no session on Tuesday, in honor of Washington's birthday. -Mr. Lafe. Holmes, of Fayette, Iowa, is in town visiting friends. -Mr. William Estee, son of Deacon

Estee, is home from Iowa, on a short

-St. Valentine did not have a very lively run this year owing to a limited supply in town.

-Mr. R. H. Stockman has sold out his stock and business of farm machinery to his father, Mr. John Stockman, Esq., who will conduct the business in his own name hereafter.

-Mr. B. B. Keith's little daughter is very sick with erysipelas and inflamma

-Mr. Koscialowski, traveling agent of the Inter Ocean, made us a pleasant call last week. -The ninth anniversary of Dulac

Grange was duly celebrated at Morgan's hall, in this village, on Friday last, by one of the largest gatherings of grangers ever held in the county. There was a very large attendance from neighboring General Ed. Madison, and Bryant, other speakers addressed the meeting a bountiful banquet was served upon the occasion, by the ladies of the Grange. Very many of our citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to attend as invited guests, notwithstanding the drifted condition of the roads. This meeting

was the successful, profitable, and enjoyable anniversaries yet held. -The mission band meeting and maize festival came off on Thursday evening last, and was quite well attended. The literary part of the programme was quite commendable, and the proceeds satis-

-The tobacco crop in this vicinity, so far as it was taken down, is nearly stripped, and many farmers now regret that they did not bulk down a larger portion

-There is considerable talk of organizing a stock company to start up and run the Junction mills; secure the erection of a grain elevator in connection therewith, and make this really valuable property productive and useful to the community at large.

-Mrs. Addison Brightman delivered a lecture at the Rock River church on Saturday last to a good sized audience. Subject " First and Second Adam." Mrs. B. is a lady of fine education, and a fluent

easy speaker. -Clark Bro.'s took in over two car loads of stock on Monday. Therpe and Killam are buying in conjunction with them. They make a live market, and it is steadily growing.

-Mr. Sumner Gilbert, of Utica, Wis., was in town a day or two last week. Mr. G. is negotiating for some property in this village, with a view of locating here.

-The temperance meeting, at the Seventh Day Baptist church, on Monday evening, was liberally patronized. The effort of the occasion was presented by A. R. Cornwall, of Albion, and was followed by a spirited discussion. The President tendered his resignation, but the association declined to accept it.

-E. R. McCraken was in town Tuesday on his way home from Mason City, Iowa, where he had been to attend the funeral of two of his children who died recently of diphtheria. "Gene" is now employed in the plate glass works at Crystal City, Mo., as a private operator on a salary of \$80 per month.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray, Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILE, February 23. FLOUR-New Process \$1.50 per sack; Wisconsin \$1.25 per sack. RYE FLOUR-\$2.25 per 100 lbs. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-85c per sack. WHEAT-Winter, 75@871/2; Good to best milling spring 80@85; shipping grades 70@80.

WHEAT BRAN-60c per 100; Buckwheat Bran 50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton. MEAL-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 30c per sack FEED-80@90c per 100 lbs.

MIDDLINGS-70 \$ 100 lbs. Ton \$12. RYE-in good request at 75@82c. BARLEY-ranges at60@73c according to qual-CORN-shelled for 60 ths. 33@34c; ear 32@33c

for 75 Ds. OATS-white 29@30c; mixed 28@29c. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$2.20@\$2.40 per 46 pounds. CLOVER SEED-saleable at \$4.50@5.00 per

HAY-Timothy \$8 00@10 00 per ton; Marsh and other kinds \$5 00@7 00.

POTATOES-good demand at 35@50c. BUTTER-good supply at 16@20c. BEANS-wanted at \$1.00@1.40 per bushel. EGGS- at 18@20c per dozen fresh HIDES-Green, 6@7c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 WOOL-In demand at 35@38c for fair to choice

lips; 1/2 off for unmerchantable. SHEEP PELTS-Range at 60c@1 50c each. DRESSED HOGS-range at \$5,90@6.25 per 100 LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$3.00@\$4.50 \$ 100 lbs;

Hog \$5.00@\$5.30 per 100 lbs. POULTRY-Turkeys 9@10c; Chickens 7@8c.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, February 21.

WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, 26%c; No 3 spring wheat cash, 89c CORN-No. 2 cash, 374c. OATS-No 2, at 31c BARLEY-No. 3 at 82c PORK-Cash new, \$14 75. LARD-Cash \$10 10'

LIVE HOGS-\$4 25@6 25 according to grade. BUTTER-31@32c, 22@23c, 15@16c, according to quality. CHEESE-7@12c, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh, 20c.

\$13 50@14 50. HOPS-121/2@25c. HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes

HAY-Timothy, No. 1, \$14 50@15 50; do No.

SEEDS-Clover at \$4 \$2 45@2 65; Flax, \$1 23 TAELOW-No. 1, 5½c ₩ b. WHISKY-\$1 07.

WOOL-Tub-washed bright, 40750c % fb; u washed, 28@32c; coarse 20@25c. MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, February 21 FLOUR-Drooping WHEAT-closed steady; No 1 hard nominal

No 1 Milwaukee \$107c; No 2 964c; February 96%c; March 96%c; April 97%c; May \$101%c; No 3 Milwaukee 871/2c; No 4 76c; rejected non COBN-No. 2, 371/2c.

OATS-No. 2, 301/2c. RYE-No. 1, 89c. BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 841/2c. PORK-Mess pork,!\$14 50. LARD-Prime steam \$10 00. MONETARY.

Stocks, weak

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